The Internal Revenue Bureau Preparing Rules and Regulations Under Which the Bounty Shall Be Applied For and Paid. Washington, June 7.-Within a year from July I the Treasury Department will pay to eitzens of the United States between \$12,000,-000 and \$15,000,000 as a bounty for raising sugar. This -um will be disbursed in various portions of the country. The most of it will go to Louisiana for the production of cane sugar. Over \$1,000,000 w.ll be paid to the farmers in New Ingland States, New York, Ohio, Illinois, and the Northwestern states for the production of sugar from maple sap. A large sum will be distributed in Kansas, Nebraska Iowa. and Call ornin, among those who make sugar

tram beets and sorghum cane. The distribution of such a great sum of m n y among so many people so whiely sepavent fraud upon the Government, will be an undertaking o considerable magnitude. Every omee o the millions of pounds of sugar produce! must be weighed, and samples of it tested and inspected by Government laspectors, who will be appointed for that purpose. This work will be done under the direction of the In er al Revenue Bureau of the Treasury Department, and will be conducted with such ther mainless and system as to prevent and detect frauel.

The tounty to be paid for the production of American sugar is an horized by the Tariff law commonly known as the McKinley bill. The law provines that the producers of sugar which tests 30 degrees by the polariscope shall receive a bounty of 2 cents per pound, and these producing sugar testing less than 90 and not less than so degrees shall receive a bounty of it, cen's per pound. The law also provides regulations under which the bounty shall be

applied I raid baid.
The first step necessary for a sugar product. It he wishes to avail himself of the bondy is to apoly to the Collector of Internal levenne of the district wherein he lives for a bonny, is to apply to the collector of Internal levenue of the district wherein he lives for a license before duly. The Collector will give him a black form to be filled up, stating the amount of surar expected to be produced, the leading of the factory, and the kind of machines to be used, this statement must be returned to the Collector, accompanied by a load needsmy the producer to a faithful observance of the law and regulations concerning the ground of the bounty. The amount of the condition of the bounty, the amount of the condition of the bounty which will authorize the production of the hundres; pounds of sugar. The largest bond which will authorize the production of the hundres; pounds of sugar. The largest bond which will authorize the production of 5,000,000 pounds of sugar. No charge while made for the issuance of a license, but it is nosolutely necessary to have the license before July 1, in order to obtain the bounty when the sugar is ready for market.

When the sugar has been produced, refined, and placed in barrols ready for shipment to the purchaser, the Government inspector will make his a pearance at some stipulated points to test and inspect it, and certify its strength and value to the Commissioner of internal lecence, who will in turn forward the certificate to the Secretary of the Treasury for his approval, after which a warrantfor the amount of the bounty will be issued.

The testing of sugar to ascertain its sacchathe bounty will be issued. The testing of sugar to ascertain its saccha-

of the bounty will be issued.

The testing of sugar to ascertain its sacchatine-tieneth is an interesting operation. One would think that the way to discover how sweet an article is would be to tuste it. It seems rather old that the degree of sweetness is demonstrated by the sense of sight rather than the sense of take. Such is the case, however. The in-pector looks at the sugar through a peculiar hitle instrument and discovers the amount of saccharine matter in it. The instrument is called the polariscope, it somewhat r. sembles a small telescope, and is about eighteen inches iong and mounted on a stand. The operation of testing seems very simple, yet it is very wonderful. A certain amount of sugar is placed in a certain amount of water ad allowed to dissolve until it becomes almost clear. The solution is then transferred to an olong botte, which is placed in the instrument. The inspector stands a lighted lamberor the opposite end of the polariscope and looks through the instrument. It is seen that the ray of light from the lamp in passing through the bottle containing the solution of sigar is refracted to one side at a considerable angle. He moves one end of the jolariscope until the ray of light becomes straightened. It is an indication that the sugar possesses a saccharine strength of 30 degrees. The maker of the singar from which such a sample taken and in sugar from which such a sample is taken then becomes entitled to a bounty of two cents per pound. Of course, in places where there is a great bulk of sugar bounds as the producer will assort his product in three-barrel lots, according to its color, and the inspector will certify the three barrels upon the basis of consumptions to carry the bounty law. The Internal Revenue Bureau is very busy

The internal Revenue Bureau is very busy making preparations to carry the bounty law incedect. The chemist of the bureau is preparing the weights and the graduated glass flasks which are to be used with the polariscipe. The utmost cars must be taken with this work, and absolute accuracy is necessary. When the twelve inspectors are appointed the must be instructed in the use of the delicate instrument and its care. The Bureau of hurasing and Printing is preparing the Increasing and Printing is preparing the li en-es to be issued and the form of the bonds, are beginning to pour into the effect of the Commissioner of Internal Revenue for ticenses. There is every indication that the narmers of the West who raise beets and serghum, the planters of the South with their immense plantations of came, and the farmers of the North with their groves of maple trees are fully alive to the fact that the Government intends to pay them for their findustry in addition to the market price they will receive for their products, and they mean to get all they can for their products.

ANOTHER FIGHTER NAMED GRANT. He Receives the Victoria Cross for Whip-

ping the Manipurt With 80 Men. Lieut, Charles J. W. Grant of the Indian Staff Corps has just received the Victoria tress." for conspicuous bravery when, upon hearing on March 27, 1891, of the disaster of Manipur, he at once volunteered to attempt the relief of the British captives with eighty native soldiers." When Grant heard that Mr Quinton had been attacked by a large force of the Manipuri he was at a post near the fronlist. With his handful of soldlers he plunged into the Manipur jungle to beard the lion in

hisden, though he very well knew that the

force against him was likely to number scores

for every soldier he had with him.
Three days after he started, with fifty rounds of ammunition for his Martini rifles, and 160 rounds for each of the Snider guns, he reached the enemy four or five miles from the large town of Thous. Galloping ahead to reconhoure. Lieut, Grant got a bullet hole through his coat. He put his men in fighting forma-his coat. He put his men in fighting forma-tion twenty being in the firing line, ten sup-jorting each hank, and forty guarding the bancage. The enemy was nouring a heavy it into his party from behind stone walls. Fortanately they were poor marksmen, and me to it me builets flow har above the heads of to hen. In a inttle while trant ordered his lave fellows to charge. They fixed bayonets, Dunged sell melt over a water course, and up to the wall, which they scaled in a minute and has Haniparis were instantly seen in game-sif cken retreat. Their white cleithing made them good targets, and many of them fell un-fled the web-directed line of Grant's solders, the had conquered one position on the out-kings of the Carital.

Skirts of the Carital.

The next day fighting was resumed, and was taked on with more or less vigor for three subsets in it days, during part of which time, however, he thities gave place to negotiations.

A last terant distributed it slat box of amount in the subsets of the ton lie had only twenty rounds but, his a observed his instructions to bu-band their ment in in the atmost, There was no wild a and their of citile was admirable. He red that the arms of the continue was admirable. broach within 100 yards before a volley was

block within 100 yards before a voicy was live.

The cnemy, lowever, had more fighting than they wanted, and while Grant was insbanding this amountion they never made a single charge upon his force. They did not know that he was nearly out of cartridges. On the last day his men were under arms without a mountail education of the first on hours. Aski morning they found that the enemy had withdrawn. Orders we essent of Grant to fall back on Capt. Freagnace and the English then had no discult in advancing to the capital. The young identical was characterized by great coolness and to ourse. Its inspired his men with the samelevel-headed courage he felt himself, and they fought heroically under conditions which is with lave resulted in their annihilation. Joung frant had been in the army only three or marry are, and the ver det of the British public is that he has well earned the Victoria Cross.

*OTTINGS ABOUT TOWN

fever ty-two excise arrests yesterday. Mitte Avenue Butel. Secretary of Agriculture, is at the The steamship Polisvera, which arrived at Quarantine yesterday with 5-2 has lan humigrants, will be declared unit these fermion for disinfection. A ch. d of one of the norm grants, oracle paloi, has varietied. MAY BE EXCOMMUNICATED.

scandal was disposed of.

church and used it for his own benefit.

roborative estimony, but rather logyzeus was acquitted.

The third case in court was brought by Maggie Fitzkowski. Father Yodyzeus accused her in the Hedford avenue police station of stealing \$375 from his desk. Detective Campbell searched the desk and found the money. The priest it is said, was drunk when he made the complaint. When Mis-Fitzkowski was discharged by Justice Goetting, she made a serious charge against Father lodyzeus, but withdew it on advice of her counsel to begin a civil

RROOKLYN POLITICAL NOTES.

An Exciting Campaign in Prospect-The

Mayoralty the Chief Prize.

The next campaign in Brooklyn promises to

be one of the most interesting and exciting in

its history. The offices to be contested for include the Mayorality. District Attorney, Super-

visor-at-Large, Comptroller, County Auditor.

a Board of Aldermen, half the Board of Supervisors, in addition to three State Senators and twelve Assemblymen.

The main effort of the Republicans will be to

capture the Mayoralty prize, and all possible

combinations will be made to effect that re-

outlook as being especially promising, believ-

ing that the Democratic column has been

Typographical Union Delegates Visit Ply-

mouth.

Colony Memorial. The visitors were shown the Pilgrim National Monument, where the

PLYMOUTH, Mass., June 7.-The delegates of the National Typographical Union visited Plymouth to-day. They were met at the Old Colony station by the employees of the Old

uit. The Republican managers regard the

Pather Yodysons Likely to be Brought to Book by his Bishop.

Father Matthias de M. Yodyzsus, the pastor of St. George's Lithuanian Roman Catholic THE ATMOSPHERE. Church, in North Tenth street, Williamsburgh s again in trouble. The charge against him He Says Mr. Cooper has but One Thing to is disobedience to the decree of suspension pronounced by Bishop Loughlin, and the pecalty may be excommunication. When the Do, and that is to Answer the Hopburn Commission-A Great Stir Over Other Prospective Changes on July 1-Selletbehavior of the eccentric priest had been tor Hepburn Barks up the Wrong Tree. matter for public talk for weeks, and serious charges had been made against him by three Secretary Foster's visit did a good deal toof his female parishioners, the Bishop wrote

ward clearing the atmosphere in the customs to him commanding him not to celebrate mass service. He sought to apply common sense, as he put it, to the situation at the Appraiser's nor to exercise priestly functions until the stores, and he good-naturedly remarked that Father Yodyzsus defended three actions in evidently some foll:s in New York took him for a political "chump," He dethe Lee Avenue Police Court and came out ahead in each. One action was withdrawn, a second was dismissed in the absence of the clined to have any personal conversations with Appraiser Cooper's friends as to the chances of Mr. Cooper's retencomplainant, and in the third a jury, after a deliberation of less than thirty minutes, tion. The Appraiser's friends were anxious to brought in a verdict of not guilty. Then charges were made that the priest had coitsik on the subject, and did introduce it on several occasions. But the Secretary was ected money for the building fund of the affable, and changed the subject. He said in effect that at present he was not a factor in The church property was sold some time bethe case. His predecessor and appointed the Hepburn Commission. Mr. Foster had studied fore under foreclosure proceedings and Father Yodyzeus bought it in at the Sheriff's sale. He the Commission's thirty-two reports, and Mr. Cooper had been furnished, after some also purchased for \$16,000 a house and two lots in Grand street. His enemies, and they were delay, with a copy of the report on the Appraiser's Department. It now re-mained for Mr. Cooper to answer the many, held an indignation meeting and asked the aid of Bishop Loughlin to compel him to transfer the property to the church and to have the deeds made out to the trustees. Father charges set forth in that document, and until this had been done Mr. Foster did not feel like Yodyzaus said the property was bought with talking with Mr. Cooper's friends on the subhis own money, and that the church was i ject. The Secretary was not altogether secone debted to him in a considerable amount. As over the Chamber of Commerce attack on the soon as that debt was paid and the money he special Treasury agents. The Treasury agents had laid out was refunded he was willing to are the Secretary's body guard, as it were. give up the property, but not before. Suit was begun against him, but it was withdrawn be-It is said that the Hepburn Commisbegun against him, but it was withdrawn beiore going to trial.

When Pather Yodyzsus received the letter
from Bishop Loughlin suspending him he
closed St. George's thurch, and for two weeks
no mass was celebrated there. When he was
no mass was celebrated there. When he was
no miss was celebrated there. When he was
no miss was celebrated there. When he was
no miss was celebrated there. When he was
on with his priestly duties us usual. Bishop
Loughlin said vestering:

"Father Yodyzsus has no standing as a priest
of the Church. He was suspended from the
exercise of priestly functions, and he has not
been reinstated. I am thinking seriously about
excommunicating him."

"But Father Yodyzsus was proved innocent
of the charges made against him in the police
court?" sion recommends that four assistant ap-

CUSTOM HOUSE GUSSIP.

SECRETARY FOSTER'S VISIT CLEARS

It is said that the Hepburn Commission recommends that four assistant appraisers should be removed. Three are mentioned by name, Mr. Sturgis has been sick since his reinstatement, and Examiner Joseph Farrington has done his work. The Commission recommends Mr. Farrington's cromedien to be assistant appraiser of the division. Mr. Gross is under the ban on the charge of inefficiency, and so is Mr. Corbett though it is understood that he is charged also with attemeting to obstruct the investigation of the Passavant gove cases. The fourth assistant appraiser to go is said to be Mr. Stevens, but this is mero conjecture. It is very flatly stated that if Mr. Stevens is retained Mr. Cooper will have to go, and on the other hand that if Mr. Cooper remains Mr. Stovens will be retired. Mr. Stevens is said to be a good officer under an Appraiser who will not receive his suggestions as to administrative discipline. Then it has also come out that not examiners outside of those practically legislated out of office by the McKinley have to go. The charge of the Commission against them is inclined, by the McKinley have re tog. The charge of the Commission against them is inclined, by the McKinley have re tog. The charge of the Commission against them is inclined, "Then it competent men from the civil service lists." Of course i can," replied the Secretary. "There is always a man to fill any vacancy. I am filling Mr. Windom's place." It is intimated that there has been a good deal of humbug about the practical knowledge of some of the secretary as the stores on the Republican vote this fail. They were told that he sweeping changes at the stores on the Republican vote this fail. They were told that he distinguish d Republicans of New York State would take care of that end of the stuarton. "But Father Yodyzsus was proved innocent of the charges made against him in the police court?"

"He was acquitted, not proved innocent." replied the Bishop. "He has not yet been acquitted morally. It is the moral innocence that concerns me. I have nothing to say about the action of the courts."

As his home at 152 North Tenth street, Father Yodyzsus expressed his surprise at the attitude of the Bishop, and professed to doubt the threat of excommunication.

"Why," he said. "I have here the letter from him advising me not to celebrate mass until the scandalous reports concerning me were investigated. They were investigated and I was acquitted by a Judge and Jury. I did not understand the letter as meaning that I was to understand the letter as th

would take care of that end of the situation.

The investigation made by Treasury Agents Wilbur and Chance to discover how many employees must go in order to meet the requirements of the appropriations is viewed with alarm in the departments of the Collector, the Surveyor, and the Naval Officer, The investigators have completed their work in the Collector's Department, and this week will devote their time to the Surveyor's and the Naval Officer. The reports must be in, in order that they may be acted on on July I, and that also is the date, it may be parenthetically stated, named for any changes that may be made at the Appraiser's stores. A misunderstanding has spread through the service as to the powers of Mr. Wilbur and Mr. Chance, It is now learned that under no circumstances are they to name the employees who are to be retired. They simply give their opinion as to the reduction necessary in the three departments. Col. Erharat is the man with the final authority, and his recommendations will be acted upon by the Secretary. Of course the Surveyor and the Navai Officer will make their individual recommendations to the Collector, which, without coubt, will be accepted. It is certain than men antiquated in the service will be retired. Some of these Government servants have retained their places by hiring other clerks to do their work. The Treasury Department has pust issued a circular declaring that no subordinate clerk shall be engaged by another clerk to do his work.

ous charge against Father I odyzeus, but withdraw it on advice of her counsel to begin a civil action.

On Dec. 18 last Joseph Rostrom, the landlord of the house is four-story double flat house in the house is four-story double flat house in 152 North Tenth streat, was found dead in the cellar with his skull fractured. Miss Fitz-kowski was reported in the morning newspapers yeaterday as having made a statement concerning the manner of his death. It was to the effect that the priest and Rostrom had been drinking together: that afterward, about 2 o'clock in the morning, she saw them at the head of the cel ar stairs; that liostrom disappeared down the stairs, producing sounds as if falling and that she heard him err out twice; also that the priest afterward made her swear at the altar that she would never tell what she had seen.

Father Yodyzsus read the rubblished statement carefully, and then said there was neither foundation nor cause for it, and he would give \$1,000 to know who prompted the publication.

Coroner Linday remembered the oase thoroughly. The verdict, he said, was found on the strength of a statement made by a Mr. Melands of the strength of a statement made by a Mr. Melands of the day he died. by another clerk to do his work. A special Treasury agent from Washington has been on here roaming through the Custom House hunting out what looks like a beculiar case. Rubber stamps sold to Collector Erhardt's department for \$1.50 each have been sold to the Treasury Department in Washington for \$2.50 each by the same maker. The Treasury agent wanted to learn why. Before he returned he learned that Chief Clerk Brackett of the Treasury Department approved the price of \$2.50, even though he is said to have known that the price in New York was \$1.50.

Col. Tichenor. President of the Board of General Appraisers, has started on a three months Western trip for the purpose of deciding on reappraisements, he will stop in Chicago first.

Secretary Foster has issued an order that neither Chief Wilbur, nor any of his measuring agents or inspectors must interfere with the work of Surveyor Lyon's customs inspectors except in special: cases, and that the instructions in these instances must come either from the Department or from Collector Erhardt. All information of attempts at smugging must be reported to the Collector or the Surveyor. The Secretary's order in this matter was the result of a flat-footed protest by the Surveyor. If there are any moleties to be obtained out of the seizures the Surveyor's men want them.

As Secretary Foster has declined to rescind his decision that Custom House brokers shall not have passes to the departments in the Appraiser's stores, Appraiser Cooper has turned his attention toward establishing a bureau of information for the brokers at the stores, He is to move the clerks out of the invoice room, and send them up stairs. The brokers then will have a fine, large room, and when they want to know anything the clerks in the various divisions will meet them there and tell all that is necessary. Many merchants think the Secretary's order an excellent thing. There have been many leaks and merchants say that their business rivals have at times had surreptitious access to their invoices.

ing that the Democratic column has been weakened by the recent developments in the East New York water works scandal.

It is also not improbable that, in order to make the scandal the predominating issue in the campaign. Citizen William Ziegler, who started the water works litigation, may be named as the Republican candidate for Mayor. Among others named among the probable nominees are: William H. Williams of the Young Republican Club; Mr. Berri, the proprietor of the Siandard-Pinion; Wm. Cullen Bryant, the publisher of the Itrookyn Times, and Gen. Siewart L. Woodford.

It is not likely that the Democrats will renominate Mayor Chapin, as the traditions of the party in Brooklyn is strictly opposed to making any man no matter how distinguished, the candidate for a third term in the Mayoralty. Capt. William E. Pierce of the local Civil Service Board, who was called a "traitor" and other things by Jos. ph Murray just before Murray retired as superintendent of the Custom House, has his side of the story of that dispute to tell. It seems that Pierce challenged Murray's statements as to the number of Denocratic clerks in the building in a very practical way. In fact, he offered to bet \$50 to \$10 that every one of Murray's statements was unique. Murray didn't want to bet, but called Pierce a traitor, and so forth, and declared that as a Confederate soldier he had no right to his piace on the Civil Service Board. When he said that, "says Capt. Pierce." I tipped my hat to him and fold him he was too small a creature to talk to further." the candidate for a third term in the Mayoralty.

It is just possible, however, that an exception may be made in the case of Mr. Chapin, in view of the attacks which have been made against him and the water scandal business. With Mr. Chapin eliminated from the canvass, the name of Joseph C. Hendrix, the ex-l'ost-master, will receive much attention.

Since Mr. Hendrix gave Seth Low such a hot race for the Mayoralty a few years ago, he has grown in popula ity. Other names discussed age ex-Congressman Felix Campbell and William Schwartzwalder.

Mr. Ridgway, who will retire from his third term as District Attorney at the close of the year, will probably become the candidate for Attorney-denoral on the State ticket, and Assistant District Attorney Clarke is likely to secure the nomination for District Attorney.

Ex-Alderman itolert Black has been already slated for the Democratic nomination of Supervisor at Large.

Thore are rumors that the Objection to the

to talk to further."

Many Republicans have had broad grins on over a circumstance of Secretary Foster's visit. He hadn't been in town two hours before Solicitor Hepburn followed him from Washington, and, furthermore, the Solicitor stuck close to the Secretary until the Roanoke on which Mr. Foster sailed for Old Point Comfort was hull down. The Solicitor was present on all occasions. The Secretary had no opportunity for personal confidences, so the carping hepublicans insist, and they say that Mr. Hepburn acted as though he feared that some lawless member of the G. O. P. would attempt to influence the Secretary on matters which had been acted upon by the Hepburn Commission. These its publicans say that Mr. Horburn has paid too much at ention to the little-lattle of discharged customs officials. A triffing incident indicate that he was not familiar even with the methods of Issuing reven with the methods of Issuing reven with the methods of Issuing to Assistant Secretary Spaulding he saits into Auditor Blatchford of the Surveyor's office, and charges him with issuing an extravagant number of these passes. The evil has become so great says Mr. Hepburn, that it is nothing but a prostitution of a Government privilege to serve private ends. Then he waillops Mr. Blatchford, as the Surveyor's right hand man merely checks them perfunctorily. Hesides, the Collector's office is responsible for all the passes issued, and Mr. Blatchford, as the Surveyor's right hand man merely checks them perfunctorily. Hesides, the Collector's office has been chary about these passes. The Collector's office to a year ago issued an order that no more than fourteen should be issued for any steamship, and when these fourteen are exhausted no argument will induce the Collector to extend the limit. These passes are necessary in many emercencies. slated for the Democratic nomination of Supervisor at Large.
There are rumors that the Objection to the return of John C Jacobs to the Senate from the Second district have become so emphatic that he will have to be set aside, in spite of his no pularity with the leaders.

Registerer James Kane, the manager of the Sixth ward, is at the head of the revolt, and, unless the situation changes come around, Mr. Jacobs will be absent from Albany next winter. There is also trouble brewing in the Fourth district which will endanger the renomination of Senator R. H. McCarren.

The Republicans in the Third Senatorial district will scobably renominate Senator James W. Birkett. the Pilgrim National Monument, where the Hon. William T. Davis, Chairman of the Board of Selectmen made a speech of welcome, after which a banquet was given them at Odd Fellows' Opera House.

After dinner President Angust McRaith of Tynographical Union No. 13 called to order and offered the toas; "To Our Pilgrim Pathers." Speeches were made by Vice-President Willins ex-President U. O. Hollowsy, Charles G. Wilkins ex-President of the Federation of Labor, and President August Donald of Wa-hington, trustee of the Childs-Drexel home for printers. After dinner different points of interest were shown the visitors, and trey let for Boston at 5 o'clock.

Ite Excellent Qualities Commend to public approval the California liquid fruit remedy. Syrup of Firs. It is pleasing to the eye and to the taste and by gently acting on the kidneys, liver, and bowels it cleanies the system efectually, thereby promoting the health and coultors of all who use hyHighest of all in Leavening Power .- Latest U. S. Gov't Report.

Yal Baking Powder

ABSOLUTELY PURE

IN THE REAL ESTATE FIELD.

Auction Business Is Slow, but Brokers Have Patr Times,

Business with auctioneers has fallen off, and in a number of instances, according to the Record and Guide, they have bought in property to protect themselves; in other instances no been forced to withdraw their offerings, while in the sales under foreclosure there have been several cases where property failed to bring all that was due upon it.

With brokers only moderate activity has been observed. There is an absence of specularive spirit, but all properties are held at full figures.

The record of transactions from Decoration Day down is not without interest. All the outof-town sales were well attended. Up at Van Nest station, Westchester, Auctioneer James L. Wells sold 251 lots belonging to the McGraw estate for a total of \$76,610, or at an average price of \$306 per lot. The highest price paid was \$825 for the corner of the Westchester turnpike and Clason avenue, and the lowest \$200. The corner of the turnpike and Harrison avenue brought \$700, and the corners of the turnpike and other avenues from \$510 to \$775. On McGraw avenue corners brought from \$300 o \$575. Inside lots brought from \$200 to \$395 each. At Ardsley there was a large lot sale held under the direction of Wilson H. Blackwell & Co. This was the third and the last suction sale which this firm will hold at Ardsley, it having been determined to sell the remaining lots at private sale. The attendance was very good and the prices satisfactory, an werage of \$190 being obtained for nearly one hundred lots. The lowest figure was \$125 and the highest \$450, the latter amount being obtained for a corner and the adjoining lot. A second sale of lots at Bedford Park showed

that excellent prices were current. Seventythree lots sold for a total of \$112,195, or at an average price of \$1,536 per lot. The Webster avenue lots on the block nearly opposite the station were, of course, those most sought after. It was here that the most active competition took place and the highest prices were obtained. The northeast corner of Webster avenue and the Southern Boulevard sold for \$3,950 to F. Grimely. While this corner is ex-ceptionally desirable, since it is just below the station, the price seems a little high, for less than a month ago the corners of Webster avenue and Travers street, which is the next block south, brought only \$1,700 and \$2,125 each. At that time too inside Webster ave rue lots sold for from \$1,250 to \$1,500, while for similar lots on Monday the lowest price was \$1.550 and the highest \$2.100, the latter figure being paid for the lot adjoining the \$3.950 corner. The northwest corner of Webster avenue and Suburban street sold for \$2.494 and the northeast corner for \$2.375. Along Moshoin Parkway prices ranged between \$1.875 and \$2.525, while the adjoining lots on the intersecting avenues brought from \$1.075 to \$1.375 each. Over on the block bounded by the Southern Boulevard, briggs and Bainbridge avenues, and Garfield street. c mparison with previous sales shows the same advance in prices that was noted on Webster avenue. The corner of the Southern Boulevard and Briggs avenue, 25 feet front, sold for \$1.800, while in 1889 a corner opposite, comorising two lots, sold for \$1.750, and in 1890 another or near of the same street, 35 feet front, brought only \$1.525. The corner of Bainbridge avenue and the Southern Boulevard, 30 test front, brought only \$1.525. The corner of Painbridge avenue and \$2.400, while in 1890 the opposite corner 35 test front, was sold for \$1.600. Inside lots on the Southern Boulevard, between Briggs and Bainbridge avenues, sold on Monday at from \$1,350 to \$1.575 each, while in 1890 lots directly opposite brought only \$9.0 and \$950 aplece.

NEW YORK. \$1.500 and the highest \$2.100, the latter figure

Brokers' sales include:

William Kennelly has sold the three story high stoop brisk dwelling 17; West Ninety-seventh street for Mrs. Kelly, widow of the interest compton for John Kelly, to Hernard Metager for \$14 250; also 124 East Forty-fourth street four-story brown-stone dwelling, for Thomas Farkin, to Mis. 9. Le Vinsens for \$12,080.

John R. Smith, its reported, has sold the southwest corner of Liderty and Church stree a 250 feet on the former by about 35 feet on the latter street, together with a lot 161 380,031; 10800 7 on Cedar street, north side, about 18 feet west of United streets.

H. V. Mean & Ca. have sold the following at private contract: The three story and store briefs building 365 Tenth avenue for Mrs. E. S. Little for \$10,000; the three story, high-shoop briefs building 360 West Thirty-first street, size 19238 2. For Hiram Jelliff for \$18,000; the three story, high-shoop briefs building 360 West Thirty-first street, also 1923 2. For Hiram Jelliff for \$10,000; the three story, high shoop briefs building 360 West Minuscenth street, 25275, for the estate of Elisha Biorner for \$27,000.

1 rederick a Carl has sold for Drought & Carreau 360 West Minuscenth street, 25275, for the estate of Elisha Biorner for \$27,000.

1 rederick a Carl has sold for Drought & Carreau 360 West Minuscenth street, a five story apariment house, 252875,280 to a Mr. Burhaus for \$37,000.

After & Herman have sold to W. G. Vandevort 20 Clinton place, a three story and basement dwelling on lot 25280 (Sallors Snug Harbor lease) for \$4,000.

Kinaldo & Hro, have sold for Bevestre & Cusack to \$1000 and 253 West May and assented, have purchased the four-story dwelling 4 West Thirty fourth street. Dors 1,500 has sold to the Rev. Dr. Thomas Mc. Co. Start and 250 West Seventy-seventh street, three four-story brown-stone dwellings, each 1923 and streets on x02, for \$10.00. Seventy-seventh street, three four-story brown stone dwellings, each liv33 and extension x1022, for 5140-100.

Prancis Crawford has soid to the Rev. Dr. Thomas Mc. Kee Brown, rector of the Protestant Episcopal Church of St. Mary the "Irain, the four-story brown stone dwelling, 2'xwsx1022, 120 West Seventy-second street, on private terms.

Charles Buck has sold to P. H. Worrall 71 West Seventists atreet a nour story brown-stone dwelling, 22'cx 50x102' Z. for about 5-10 New 1-10 New 1-20 C. Charles F. Schuyler has sold for the devisees of B. P. Charles F. Schuyler has sold for the devisees of B. P. Grants on the south side of 10 th street and the south street of Seventy-sixth street and one house on Seventy-seventh street.

The Germania Life Insurance Company has sold to John S stokes the four-story brick and brown stone dwelling on the southeast corner of Madison avenue and Rightwelighth street for \$22(49).

Samuel Kempner has sold to a Miss Denecke 215 Fast Seventy-third street, a five-story brown-stone combletenement, 15385(200), on private terms.

Picken & Lilly have sold for the estate of Thomas Smith the five-story double flat 215 East Fighty sirst street, for \$24(30) for John Conway, the two lots on the south eight of Seventy-ninth sweet, 506 feet west of Avenue A for \$17.50, and 126 East 115 East 115 th street, for \$24,00.

west of Avestory double flat 215 East Heft street, for \$2.0.3.

W. F. Anderson has sold 154 West Ninety-third street, w. F. Anderson has sold 154 West Ninety-third street, and extension to Dr. Satterthwalts. for investing the sold street, is to be sold to the sold for S. Kahn two flats on the north side on 1858 street, is Offset east of Seventh avenue, for \$50,008.

A. Hader has sold 419 East Seventy-sixth street, a five-story tenefitset. 202 (214 for \$1.88).

Cyrille Charcast has sold 107 Albert Wagner. 348 East Sixty-sixth street, a three-story and basement dwelling, its xixth 21 for \$5,008.

J. Beutlay Squier has a ld for W. K. Lanchastin 305 its xixth street, a three-story and basement private swelling, to 4. A. Braman on private terms.

It is reported that lavid D. Kennedy has sold the four-story dwelling. 3 West Seventy-fourth street, on private terms. four story dwelling. I was meaning the private terms have leased for the serat; the four story residence of the late Gen. William T. Sherman, 75 West Seventy first street, for a term of five years, at \$2.000 per annum. Ludiow, Day A. Co. have leased 40 West Twenty-eighth street, for Edward Lamontagne to John Utber

or reaction.

Trank tolver has sold a plot of seventeen lots, 15x sch. on the south side of Jamaica avenue, between and Snedtker avenues, for Jacob Harman to W. Krraguer for \$6,400 is niot, fortist, on the slow of Christopher street, 160 feet south of Helavenue for W. R. Selover to Alonzor Trieber for and similar plot for the same, adjoining, to Wildertman for \$3,200. three-story frame houses 202 and 264 Livingston house at it Tompkins place 21x40x112, for Susan 8, asset to John Eagan for 57,500; for Frederick H. Law-stone at 18 Tompkins place 21x40x112, for Susan 8, asset to John Eagan for 57,500; for Frederick H. Law-stone at 18 Francisco at 18 Fr

for Six,500

William Co's sold an irregular lot on St. Mark's avenue, south side, its test sait of Classon avenue, to William Dikeman for St. Re.

T. E. Cohen bought a three-story and basement frame dwelling for 20x100, at 46 South El lott place, for \$1.00.

The section saie of Fiatbuch low, comprising the Zabriskie homestead, was withdrawn on Thorady after sixty-one lots had been bought. The reason for withdrawing it was because the prices were not up to expectation. Two lots on the corner of Ucean avenue sold for \$500.

FIRST CLASS POSTMASTERS.

The Adjustment of Salaries to Take Effect on July 1 Next.

WASHINGTON, June 7 .- Mr. Albert H. Scott, chief of the salary and allowance division in the office of the First Assistant Postmaster-General, has completed the adjustment of the salaries of first class Postmasters, to take effect, in accordance with existing law, on July 1, 1891. The total number of first-class offices is 128, a net increase of 14 during the year. The aggregate of the salaries of the 128 first-class Postmasters is \$450,600, an increase of \$41,500 as compared with July 1, 1890. The not increase of gross receipts which a crued at the first-class offices for the year ended March 31, 1891, is stated at \$2.816.247. The following are the figures in detail by cities:

Little fook Ark	10,091 10 101,016	1,354
Sacramento, Cal 3.30	0 101,036 0 10,377 0 57,121	1,384 11,428 2,643
San Francisco, Cal	99 57,1921 99 731,077 50 40,093	2,043 44,192 4,769 40,667 6,549
Pueblo, Col. 3,1	99 287,092 99 287,092 00 40,381 8) 75,415 10 172,000 0 40,881 90 128,182 00 40,452 00 60,452	8,54U
Hartford Conn 3.5	0 172,000	10,7,170
New Haven Cenn 8.56	0 118,180	8,763 8,763 4,568 2,812 103,203 2,513
Wilmington, Pei	60,843	2 812
Jacksonville, Fla	0 514,218 0 41,876 0 177,208 0 47,681	2,572
Augusta Ga Sil	0 62,681	23,883 4,111 7,033 6,610 8(8,265
Chicago III. 80	0 81,300 0 8,424,406	86,910
Penria, ill	0 52,421 0 8,421,406 0 8,421,406 0 104,705 0 53,487 0 53,312	4.741 6.419
Fpringfield, Ill	0 52.812 0 44.079	6, 41% 2,388 8,1412
Fort Wayne ind 3.10	0 44 079 30 57,644 30 52,781 31 244,458 40,492	8,1412 4 1/34 25,548
South Hend, Ind 3,0	77 241,458 83 40,492	· • 1 · 4 h 12
Burington lows 310	A) 49,835 () 42,668 () 46,044 A) 41,257 () 53,403	5,092 690 4,681
Council Bluft, la	0 40,257	1,713
lies Moines, In	0 136,926 0 23 895	19,1:04 3,536
NIOUX City. Ia	00 81,157 00 90,965	
Wichita kan 30 Lexington Kv. 3,0	0 41,615 0 41,605	*1.561 3,957
Louisville, ky 3,86 New Orleans, I a. 3,86	0 41,105 0 334,872 0 391,835	22,142 27,585
Bancor Ne 3,10	0 48,587 0 42,374 0 118,557	22,142 •27,585 +,421 •15,858
Portland, Me 3.40	0 118,557 0 077,875	47,033
Fall River, Mass. 3.16	x) 2,140,440 x) 44,033	125,126
Lowell Mass 34	00 118,557 00 677,878 00 2,140,440 01 44,032 01 47,403 00 111,210 01 75,207 01 40,518 01 110,373 01 130,578 01 130,578	*15,858 47,033 125,126 3,828 2,688 *2,182 8,282 3,446 14,480 10,273 35,064
New Hed ord, Mass	0 40,518	3,416
Wordenter Mass 7,40	0 138,504 0 438,504 0 45,070	10.275
Grand Rapids, Mich 3,40	0 45,070	12,952 • 12,952
Patath, Minu 3,10	0 47,968 0 60,918	13,994
St. Paul 270	0 319,471	46,165 15,102 29,460
Ft. Joseph	361,44 319,471 450,420 114,785 1,200,792 45,141	5.1941)
Helena Mont	00 45.141 00 76.863 01 76.863 01 44.979 03 44.979 04 42.850 00 157.822 00 157.823 01 51.773 01 86.817 01 88.817 01 88.817 01 780, 187 0 780, 188 0 58, 848	4,736 8,078
Manchester, N. H. 3.00	0 257,337	17,538 2,700 6,545 6,545
Elizabeth N. J	d 42,836	6,545
Newark, N. J	0 220,676	81,335 21,515 3,613
Albany, N. Y	6 88,317 0 185,137	11,643 11,643
Binghamton N. Y	0 (0, 2) 0 780 lest	
Eimira, N. Y	0 59,348	75,847 2,425
Pouglikeepsie N Y 3.10	0 509,108 0 58,848 0 6,365,168 0 40,570 0 341,178 0 178,123 0 108,556 0 57,674 0 48,210 0 51,674	2,425 515,310 796 22,742 15,670
Syracuse, N. Y	0 178,133	15,670
Utica N Y 330	0 87,782 0 57,674	4,868 2,866 9,767
Canton, Ohio	0 46,210 0 813,091	3,242
Celumbus, Ohio	0 5 6,195 0 8 7,505	54,850 14,101 11,723 4,469 13,410
Springfield, Ohio 3.20	0 122,897 0 77,052 0 180,105	4,469
Portland, Or	0 151,084	24,535
Erie, Pa	0 78,480 0 56,347 4 88,432	5,129 27,635 5,467
Lancaster Pa 3.100 Physidelphia, Pa 6,000	0 48,974 0 2,356,282	2191,072
Pittsburgh, Pa 5,00 Reading, Pa 3,20	0 2,356,282 0 565,587 0 60,651	55(£0) 4,820 4,839 2,397
Wilkesbarre, Pa. 3.00	0 65,473 40,334 0 44,463 0 252,576 0 F0,285	2,397
Providence, R. I	0 252,570 0 F0,235	4,680 16,163 7,434 14,772 7,831 9,325
Chattanooga, Tenn 3.20 Knoxville, Tenn 3.20	0 70,024 0 68,001	7,631
Nemphia Tenti 3 50 Nashvide, Tenn 3,40	184,372 144,036 109,875 49,315 0 00,813	9,325 12,990 14,331
Fort Worth, fexas 3.10	9 49 315	7.651
Houston Tex 310	0 52 599 0 55,287	7,316 7,726 9,717
Salt Lake City, Utah 3,20 Burlington, Vt 3,00	0 55,287 79,784 43,433 41,251	
Lynchburg Va. 3,00 Norfolk va. 820	41,251 65,442	7,563 6,363
Richmond Va 250 Seattle, Wash 2.50	184,805 98,643	4,930 7,545 8,373 9,1730 24,638
Toleno Ohio. 3.50 Toleno Ohio. 3.50 Portland Ur. 3.50 Allegheny Fa 3.20 Erie, Pa 3.10 Harrisburg, Fa 3.20 Harrisburg, Fa 3.50 Harrisburg, Fa 3.50 Harrisburg, Fa 3.50 Phinodelphia, Fa 0.60 Reading, Fa 3.20 Scranton, Fa 3.20 Wilkesbarre, Fa 3.00 Reading, Fa 3.20 Roranton, Fa 3.20 Roranton, Fa 3.20 Remphia, Tenn 3.20 Remphia, Ten	50 471 74.586	14,914 17,7:8 6,562
Lacrossa, Wis	57,829 3 40,944 3 864,269	3,442 38,817
Decrease.		5,011

Can Royalty Last? LONDON, June 7.-For one comment upon Sir William Gordon-Cumming's part in the affair at Tranby Croft, a dozen are heard about the position of the Prince of Wales. T. P. the position of the Prince of Wales. T. P. O'Connor voices the sentiment of many on this point in a trenchant article in to-day's issue of his new paper, the Sanday Sus. The editorial is headed 'Can Royalty Last?' It is declared that the Prince of Wales is as much on trial beter the people of England as Sir William Gordon-Cumming is before Lord Chief Justice Coleridge and a jury. After pungently commenting upon the predicament of the Prince, the article concludes with the assertion that one of the most ancient institutions of England—hereditary royalty—is now passing through the severest ordeal it has been subjected to for generations.

The London Omnibus Strike. London, June 7.- None of the omnibuses of

the General Company or of the Hoad Car Comthe General Company or of the Road Car Company is running. Private vehicles, for which high rates are charged, are kept busy.

John Burns was arrested on a bus to-day while trying to persuade the driver to leave. Burns was released, but he will probably be summoned for trial.

The men have abandoned their demand for an increase of wages for the present. The Road Car Company is willing to concede twelve hours, and it is probable that a settlement will be effected to-morrow.

The Turkish Brigands. CONSTANTINOPLE. June 7 .- It is believed that

the most of the Kirk-Killssia brigands, who recently seized a number of railway travellers, have come to this city unobserved, thinking they will be safer here than at Kirk-Killssia.

Mrs. Duncan Dying. London, June 7.—Mrs. Duncan, who was re-cently murderously assaulted by her husband at Bettwa-y-Coed, in Wales, is dying. Notes of Foreign Happenings.

Queen Victoria has bestowed the decoration of the Heri Cross upon Mrs. Grinwood, wife of Commissioner Grinwood, who was killed in the recent rebellion in Manipur.

SPARKS FROM THE TELEGRAPH.

The Findley, Onto, glass works manufacturing table ware fruit jars, and novelties. was burned yesterday. The loss on the plant will be \$4,000. More than two hundred men are thrown out of employment. mandred men are intown out of employment.

The Atlantic Mills, Oinsyville, R. I., with 2.0 % looms and employing 2.200 operatives, with an annual product of woodles and mixed drose roods amounting to 54,050, 1830, have been sold to a syndicate of liouton and New York rapitalists. A. D. Juillier & Co. of New York will continue to be the seding agents. The capital of the content will be increased, and the mills will be bept in permanent operation.

TOOK A NERVE FROM A DOG. THE MADISON SQUARE BANK,

A REMARKABLE SURGICAL OPERATION IN TREATMENT FOR PARALYSIS.

The Cap of Three Inches Between the Ends of a Nerve that Had Been Cut Away Filled by One from a Collie-The Transplanting Done at the University of Pennsylvania Hospital-Result in Bonbt.

PHILADELPHIA, June 7.-For two years Mrs. J. H. Weber has had paralysis in her right arm, rendering it useless. Recently a nerve taken from a dog was transferred to her arm, midway between the shoulder and elbow, and it is hoped that she will recover the entire use of her arm. wrist, hand, and flugers. This remarkable operation was performed by Dr. D. Haves Agnew, consulting physician in the Garfield case, and Dr. J. William White, assisted by Dr. Edward Martin, Dr. W. R. Huner. Dr. Strickler, and Dr. Strayer, the last three being resident physicians in the University of Pennsylvania Hospital. In 1880 Mrs. Weber discovered a small tumor car the middle of her upper arm. It was not painful until 1884. On March 5, 1889, while at San Antonio. Tex., Dr. F. Herff, army surgeon, removed the tumor. It proved to be a multiple neuroma of the musculo-spiral nerve. Dr. Herff found it necessary to take away about three inches of the nerve of the arm, thus causing "wrist droop," which prevented Mrs. Weber from extending her band, although the

fingers could be moved slightly. From that

time she had no use of her arm, although it

Mrs. Weber consulted Dr. Agnew and Dr.

White, and they advised her to go to the Univer-

could be raised from the shoulder.

Mrs. Weber consulted Dr. Agnew and Dr. White, and they advised her to go to the University of Pennsylvania Hespital for an operation. She went there about March 15. It was proposed to transplant several inches of human nerve into her arm, joining it to the ends of the nerve which had been sundered under Dr. Herl's knie. The surgeons expected to take the nerve of a human arm or leg which was being amoutated and transplant it into Mrs. Weber's arm. The patient consanted and spent the neat. Ive weeks in the University Hospital under careful treatment, but no amputation case was received at that institution. On April 28, at the suggestion of Dr. Agnew and Dr. White, Mrs. Weber consented to have transplanted into her arm the nerve from a living dog. The doctors told her that if the dog's nerve was used it would not of course, transmit sensations, but it would merely act as a bridge botween the suspended ends of her own nerve. It was hoped the latter would throw out flamens from each end which would gradually grow along the bridge and join in the middle. Mrs. Weber insisted that the dog selected should suffer no pain.

A healthy collie was found. It was praced upon a diet for two weeks, and was carefully watched so that the surgeons could be sure it was in a perfectly healthy condition. Mrs. Weber's arm was prepared by antiespetic reastment, being scrubbed with sone and water and alcohol and blehloride of mercury. Then she was etherized and was taken into the private operating room of the hospital. In the mean time the dog, freshly bathed, was also placed under the influence of ether. All the hair was shaved from his right hip. He was then taken into the operating room. A neather some difficulty the ends of the divided nerve were found. They were in a healthy condition, but about three inches apart. At this time Dr. Martin removed three inches of the sciatic nerve from the ends of the divided nerve were found. They were in healthy condition but sheath or decaledied chicken bone and put it believes in the ends of the

FIREMEN IN OUTDOOR QUARTERS. Ingentous Substitutes for the Conveniences

of the Engine House, When the Fire Department puts a new floor in an engine house or makes other repairs which render it temporarily impossible for the engine to be rushed out at a moment's notice.

all the apparatus is moved to the street and stands there day and night till the work is completed. As it is impossible for the electric attachments, by which the horses are usually hitched to the engine in three or four seconds, to be arranged in the street, the horses are in most cases kept hitched to the engine all the time, the teams being changed every twelve hours. Thus there is no loss of time when alarms come.

Firemen colloquially speak of these temporary street establishments as "outdoor quar-ters." It is rarely necessary for an engine or hook and ladder truck to take a street stand for more than a couple of days. There are now,

however, two fire companies in the city which have been in outdoor quarters for two weeks pa-t, and indications are that they will remain out of doors for several weeks to come. The Ladder Truck 10. Their houses adjoin each other on Fulton street just west of Church street. Fulton street at this point has been so to:n up lately that it has been impossible for any vehicle to cross it or travel in it. It was originally torn up to be repayed. The two fire companies then starepaved. The two fire companies then sta-tioned their asparatus in Church street, with horses hitch-d and ready. The repairing would not have taken long, but meantime the New York Steam Company, having sold out its Broadway plant to the Broadway Street Rai-road*Company, obtained remission to lay its down-town mains under thurch street. Con-sequently the two companies are doomed to remain in their out-door quarters for some time.

down-town mains under thurch street. Consequently the two companies are doomed to remain in their out-door quarters for some time.

The engine and truck have aroused a vast deal of curlosity on the part of the citizens who pa-s their stand. Most people, not knowing of the exigency, have supposed that there was a fire in the neighborhood to which the apparatus had been summened. The smoke issuing from the engine helped along this idea, when in regular quarters fires are not kept in the engines. There are a turnace and a boiler under each engine house, where water is always kept at the boiling noint. The moment an alarm comes the engine is charged with boiling water and a fire is started underseat. But when standing outdoors fires must be kept up all the time. The track has been stationed in Church airset just north of Fulion, and the engine on Church sireet just south of Fulion. A fireman is constantly on guard over each, and when an alarm sounds in the houses around the corner, the other firemen run out and jump on the apparatus. The track has to go a block north before turning east or west, and the engine has to go a block south before turning. After the truck and the engine has to go a block south before turning. After the truck and the engine has to go a block south before turning east or west, and the engine has to go a block south before turning. After the truck and the engine has to go a block south before turning east or west, and the engine has to go a block south before turning. After the truck and the engine has to go a block south before turning east or west, and the engine has to go a block south before turning. After the truck and the engine has to go a block south before turning east or west, and the engine has to go a block south before turning. After the truck and the engine has to go a block south before turning east or west, and the engine has to go a block south before turning in harness for twelve hours at a stretch. The elevated tailing after the truck and the engine has to go a block south

Seven Cents and Two Whiskey Flanks t His Pockets,

The body of a man supposed to be James W. Smith was found yesterday in the Mott Haven Canal, at 135th street, by two boys. Dennis Murtha and Michael Carroll. A number of letters were found on the body directed to "James W. Smith. House of Rest for Consumptives. Tremout." That were from Smith brother Thomas of 153 Henry street, who aparently is employed in blecker's flour mill. The dead man was of medium height and about 35 years old. He had 7 cents and two whiskey bottles in his pockets.

Organized Trades Amaigamating BEVERLY, Mass., June 7 .- It has been learned from a trustworthy source that steps have been taken to amalgamate all the organized trades in eastern Essex county. A committee trades in eastern Essex county. A committee of fitteen has been chosen from the three labor unit as in Beverly, and will act in concert with coordinate committees from the surrounding towns and cities. A central labor union will be instituted to discuss labor questions, influence legislation at the State House, watch the local representatives, and bring their records on labor measures to the attention of the workingmen.

25th St. - Cer. 5th Av., and Cer. Broadway. Capital, \$500,000.00.

Surplus, \$170.000.00.

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BANKING HOURS, 8:30 A. M. to 3:30 P. M.

DICK'S FRIENDS.

The Outcome of a Break-up ta Four Backclors' Quarters Down Town. In a gilded cage in the top flat of a big house

in East Sixteenth street is a little ball of yellow feathers that is cared for as tenderly as any baby in the land. It is only a very tiny canary bird, with the unpretentious name of Dick, but in spite of its size and its name it is the master of a great wealth of music. Dick never knew the pleasures of liberty, having been born of captive parents in another gilded cage in another big flat further up town. Up to the time when he was 6 months old he never did anything that was worthy of especial attention. Then he was removed from the parental cage and a private cage was bought for him.and he was sent down town under the charge of a harum-scarum boy as a present to four young men, who lived in a flat in Ninth street. He was accepted as a matter of courtesy, and the cage which imprisoned him; was hung on string in a rear window, and the servant was instructed to feed him whenever it became necessary. The young men were free and easy, and it was their habit to lean out of this window in their idle moments and whistle at Blind Tom, who used to exercise on the rear plazza of a house in Eighth street, and at other times to whistle at the neighbors' daughters in the nearby buildings. Blind Tom responded with a whirlwind of music on the piano, and the neighbors' daughters frequently showed their appreciation of the attention

ters in the nearby buildings. Blind Tom responded with a whirlwind of music on the plano, and the neighbors' daughters frequently showed their appreciation of the attention bestowed on them by the young men occasionally played on a itn flute, while another whistled an recompaniment.

Nobody paid any attention to Dick until one morning when the sun shone on him, making his yolow feathers glow like a burnished lump of gold, he trilled a bar or two sweet enough to airnast the young men's attention. One of them whistled, and he instantly caught the refrain and returned it promptly. Nething more was needed to make him a great favorite, and one of the young men poked a finger at him playfully. Dick did not flutter away in fear, but hopped toward the finger, and at the same time pecked his way into the hearts of all the occupants of the flat. After that indentities a sweet on truined, for the young men who insisted on feeding him all sorts of stuff and whistled all the vulgar airs of the day. But no matter what kind of food way offered to him, he ate it promptly and seemed to thrive, and no matter how vulgar the air that was whistled, he repeated it with a sweetness and clearness that would have filled the author's soul with delight. One morning the door of Diok's cage was opened, and he came out and looked about him with a great expression of wonder in his little bead-like eyes. Then he piped forth a few low strains, flew to the table, and began to eat a loaf of bread.

"I wish he was bluger, so I could pet him, said one of the young men. He would hop on the table, sampling everything the came across and batting frequently in the golder. For a month, and the young men failed to agree, and it was resolved to sever the family. Each of them was might that the other should take everything else in the table, and began to eat a loaf of bread,

"I wish he was bluger, so I could pet him, said one of the young men kept together for a moment, and the young men she to will have a subject the mid the pound of the pound of the po

stolen Dick from them made each one promise hat he would not attempt to steal the bird. OBITUARY.

'Squire James Ritter, believed to have been

the largest man in the South. died at Elm Springs, Ark., on Saturday. He weighed 540 pounds and was 70 years old. He had his comm made two years ago, and for two seasons utilized it as a granary. It was made of wal-nut, and held twenty-two bushels of wheat. Ex-Senator John Walls of Lewisburg. Pa., died on Saturday in his 90th year. He was a member of the State Senate in 1864 and at one time Associate Judge of Union county. He was in business continuously for sixty years. Frank Hendricks, a leading Democrat of Guthsville, Pa., died on Saturday in his 44th year. During the Cleveland administration he was Assayer at the Philadelphia Mint.

A Worldly Minded Missionary.

George N. Hayman, 20 years old, who says he is a converted Jew, and a missionary of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints, is a prisoner in the Tombs, charged with stealing \$72 from Jennie Sciawinsky, of 7 Orchard street. She is a hat trimmer, and earns from

so to so a week. The lost money was and ings.
Insyman boarded with Mrs. Sclawinsky, and on Wednesday morning when she went out to buy some meat for his breakfast he locked the door and ransacked the house, taking the girl's money from her sewing machine. He fied to Philadelphia in the afternoon.

Miss Sclawinsky teld Coroner Levy, and he had Hayman indicted by the Grand Jury. Detective fielily brought him back from Philadelphia, and he was arrested on Wednesday.

Baccalaurente. Bishon Littleighn of the Episcopal diocese of

Long Island delivered the baccalaureate sermon to the graduating class of Columbia College just night at St. Thomas's Church. Fifth avenue and Fifty-third street. The Rev. Dr. Brown, pastor of the church, conducted the services. Bishop Potter was present. Bishop Littlejohn gave a lot of advice to the Bishop Littlejohn gave a lot of advice to the young men.

At the University Place Presbyterian Church last night Vice-Chancellor MacCracken delivered the baccalaureate sermon before the graduating class of the department of arts and sciences of the University of the City of New York. He was assisted in the exercises by the Rey. James D. Steele, the recently elected pastor of the First Reformed Church.

ESPENSCHEID'S

SUMMER STYLE.

Gentlemen in want of a Hat Soperior in style and quality are invited to call at No. 118 Nassau st., 118.